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As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Worked up to a frenzy—driving at the mouth—Bud Decker, self-styled Pendergast of the Executive Board, bursts in momentarily to gabble between drools about the Annual Football Excursion . . . scheduled this year to go to Reno . . . home of practically anything . . . for the Nevada-Gater contest.

Leaving San Francisco at 2:30 a.m., Armistice Day, the Reno-bound train will be equipped with the usual Decker-acquired accessories . . . luncheon car, recreation car, dance cars, P. A. system, phonograph, records for same, and a sleeping coach . . . arriving in Reno at 11 a.m. . . with a parade, lunch, dance, and various extracurricular activities following.

Before passing into a coma our . . . man . . . Decker manages to gasp that the entire trip will cost no man more than \$6.50 . . . tickets going on sale October 1 . . . and (misquote) . . . A good time will be had by all . . . (unquote).

A note received from the President's office informs us that two letters have been received from Washington stating that everything is being done to secure the required John Henry's on the dotted line . . . which is all very well, but we want results . . . not promises . . . Ten years of promises has so far not made College Hall more beautiful or fireproof. . . We want action!

In keeping with usual style, the frosh hazing has gone for the better part of a week with only some ten or twelve frosh men being seen in dinks . . . while almost every frosh woman has been required to wear their dunce caps . . . the sophomore men can take a lesson in how to haze from the women in their class . . . password among frosh men . . . "Comes the Revolution."

Back into cold storage go the twelve-year-old aged in mothball uniforms of the State band . . . the new white, gold, and purple trimmed uniforms will make their debut two weeks from tomorrow at the Sacramento J. C. game.

DR. ROBERTS REVEALS BUILDING PLANS

"We have had three letters from Washington, D. C., assuring us that the PWA are giving our building program active consideration," said Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college, in response to the Golden Gater's inquiry about the building campaign.

Plans are also being completed at Sacramento for the next units. Dr. Roberts emphasized that he is hoping for an auditorium, a music unit, and probably a science unit, these to entail a cost of \$818,000.

Representatives of the college will go to the next session of the Legislature and ask for the purchase of the athletic field and the development of it. At present the field is under option, the lease expires in two years, and will be lost if the Legislature does not buy it.

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Thursday

FROSH RUN-OFF HELD TODAY; HERSCH LEADS

Run-offs in all six positions being contested for in the Frosh elections will be decided today with LeRoy Hersch, Jack Kelley and Roy Phillips still in the stretch drive for class Prexy honors and a dozen other candidates littering the field in the five remaining positions. Polls will remain open until 4 p.m.

Tuesday's primary found Hersch assuming a big lead with 85 votes as Kelley and Phillips, a write-in candidate, ran second with 28 each. Three other starters were eliminated.

Left in the field for the other positions are Olive Trapani and Lorraine Schwaderer for Vice-president; Betty Boothby and Edna Lane for Secretary; W. Derwin and V. Farrell for Treasurer; S. Stendahl, J. Lippman and V. Farrell for Men's Representative, and Mary Jane Brenenstul and Margaret Greer for Women's Representative.

Forty-two freshman students were nominated for the various class offices at the rally which was held last Friday in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Leroy Hersch, Jack Kelly, Jack Winter, Roy Phillips, Raymond Lebeck, and Melvin Dvorson were selected as candidates for the office of president.

Seven women, including Barbara Hawkins, Shirley Hanck, Lorraine Schwaderer, O. Trapani, Shirley Ann Shaeffer, Bernice Nelson, and Jane Canan were nominated for the vice presidency. Edna Lane, Jerry Francis, Betty Boothby, Helen Hofer, Virginia Green, Pearl World, and Hal Annis are listed as candidates for secretary.

The position for treasurer had the least number of nominees, including Hal Mueller, Art Beese, Roy King, V. Farrell, and John Tilden. Eight women were selected to compete for representative of the Associated Women Students. These include Norma Talmadge, Margaret Greer, Joan Valquorson, Mary Jane Brenenstul, M. Gruss, Norma Stewart, and Gerry Polite.

PHI LAMBDA CHI OPENHOUSE TODAY

Phi Lambda Chi will hold their semi-annual Open House for freshmen and transfers this afternoon, Thursday, September 22, from 4 to 6.

Phi Lambda Chi House is located at 101 Buena Vista. Under the guidance of Phi Lambda's president, Betty Brown, the usual tea party program will be carried out.

Phi Lambda Chi is composed of girls who are interested in social and service activities. Members go through the usual pledge period. Pledges must be high freshmen, have at least a "C" average. Bi-monthly meetings are held.

NEW STUDENTS GREETED BY COLLEGE HEADS

Bob Sweeney,
Chairman; Mrs.
Hopper Speaks

The semi-annual freshman assembly was held yesterday at the First Baptist Church, with Bob Sweeney, low junior president, in charge of the program. The atmosphere of welcome to freshmen, which was the principal aim of the assembly, was created by the speeches of Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College; Mrs. E. S. Hopper, head of the Patrons Association, and Cliff Worth, president of the associated student body.

Dr. Roberts' address presented an introduction and welcome to the freshmen, and carried out the purpose of orienting these new students for a full and worthwhile four-year period of study and fellowship. Mrs. Hopper extended an invitation to the mothers of freshmen to apply for membership in the Patrons Association, which organization, affording means for closer relations among students, faculty and parents, is a member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Cliff Worth presented a survey of the many and varied opportunities to be found in the everyday college work and, making use of a student's viewpoint, furthered the welcome expressed by Dr. Roberts.

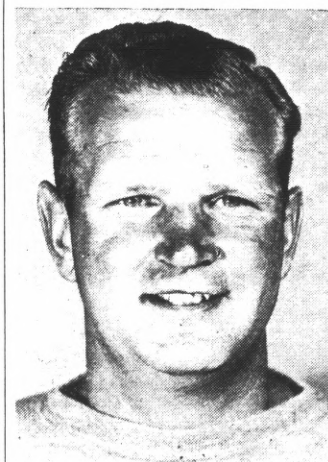
The choir and the orchestra, both units of State College's extensive music department, presented selections, following the opening remarks and during the program. Following the assembly, a reception for freshmen was held in the women's gymnasium from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BIB 'N' TUCKER TEA FRI. FOR NEW STUDENTS

Bib 'N' Tucker's semi-annual membership tea will be held in the Activities room, on Friday, September 23, for the purpose of acquainting prospective new members with the officers and members of the group. The receiving line which will officiate at the 4 to 6 affair will be composed of Dawn Wilson, president; Joan Smith, vice-president and director of social activities for the club; Virginia Hannah, secretary; Ann Brocato, treasurer; Melda Moore, historian; Barbara Mellman, A.W.S. representative, and Miss Mayer, sponsor of the club.

Club members will bring as their guests girls who are interested in joining the group. Petitions, which must be signed by five members in good standing, and whose names must not appear on more than two petitions, will be given to the prospective members. The only requirements necessary for membership are at least a "C" average and a special interest in clothes.

GATERS MEET PLACER J. C. IN OPENING BATTLE OF '38 GRID SCHEDULE TOMORROW NIGHT



Coach Farmer



Coach Harden

Alpha Phi Gamma Holds First Meet

Under the leadership of this semester's president, William Rose, the first meeting of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma was held last Friday night, September 16, at the home of the above.

Plans for the year were discussed. New financial methods for the fraternity, new members, dues, coming social events and affairs for the student body were among the more important discussed.

In attendance were the following: Bill Rose, Dave Schutz, Almarie Porteous, Cliff Worth, Louise Vallarino, Jean Dooley, Constance Field, Ernest Miguel, Al Cartwright, Sybil Hurning, and Co-sponsors Mr. Gibson and Dr. Truetlien.

NORTON, IRWIN, SCHILLER START FOR GOLDEN TIDE SQUAD; PLACER PRESENTS TOUGH TEAM

Veterans of past State encounters on the gridiron will remember that fateful nite two years ago when a school named Miramonte J. C. came, saw, and conquered. Conquered to the tune of 31-0, leaving one of those "morning-after-the-nite-before" tastes in the mouths of State rooters. Friday nite, September 23, State' warriors will make their Fall season debut against the Placer J. C. and it is hoped that a repetition of this catastrophe will not occur.

Located in Auburn, Placer J. C. boasts a powerful eleven. So powerful that Russ Sweet, mentor of S. F. J. C.—whose team won last Friday nite, 19-6—said afterwards: "They're really good and are one of the best charging outfits I've ever seen." Rival coaches don't throw verbal bouquets without justification. Coached by Howard Woodside, the Placervillians place their hopes on their two outstanding backs; Ford Sexton and Neil McLellan. Comparatively speaking, Bob Kelnhoffer and Sexton agree, except that Sexton is faster. Dave Schiller could stand side by side with McLellan, with McLellan taking the edge on speed and Schiller on plunging. State will hold a 30 pound advantage on the line, Placer averaging only 173.

Hal Harden and Dan Farmer, innocent bystanders at the Placer-J. C. fracas are frankly worried; and justly so. That old "boogy-man", "reserve strength" is haunting them. Those who have seen Placer in action agree that they would have beaten the Orphans from Powell Street if it had not been for the reserve list the J. C. has. This might mean the downfall of State—together with the lack of ends and the pre-game nausea that usually attacks new men around the intestinal region.

RALLY COMMITTEE NAMED BY OULETTE

Studded with the names of students prominent in past college activities the personnel of the fall rally committee was released over the week end by yell leader, Vernon Oulette. Included on the list are the yell king's two feminine assistants, Bee Cleary and Frances Twohig.

The remainder of the rally committee consists of Bud Decker, Louis Quarataro, Tom Thorpe, Marshall Blum, Peggy Clifford, Betty Fisher, Betty Pierce and Audrey Stewart.

Together with the Executive Committee, the Rally members will serve as an Introduction Committee to acquaint all new students with traditions and activities at State. Plans are now being completed for furnishing all men students with rooter's caps for the fall football season. Present indications point to the purple and gold beanies being ready for the Sacramento Jaysee games on October 7.

It is a foregone conclusion that if the same attitude is adopted by the team members as was assumed before the Miramonte game—that of imaginary, unnecessary cranium inflation—State will open its schedule with a bad name. However, with fifteen veterans; some forty newcomers; an enthusiastic student body and two fellows coaching who mean business, the outlook is bright indeed. Only Friday nite will tell the tale. It's the acid test, men; these boys from Placer aren't fooling. It is only after this game can an intelligible and informative article be written. Until then, we'll put our words on paper, you put your actions on grass.

Incidentally, preliminary to the varsity game will be the Baby Gator tussle with the Commerce Reserves. It would be worth your while to eat early and sojourn down to watch your embryonic footballers go through their paces.

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EDITORIALS

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THE DOWNTOWN STRIKES

Professional Patriots, 1938 Style . . .

Few people genuinely interested in the development of San Francisco would deny the fact that our city is deeply immersed in the throes of a crisis that may result in irreparable injury to its continued success and growth. Coming on the heels of the Warehousemen's strike, the walkout of the department store workers has been felt especially by those who refuse to pass through the picket lines of the strikers.

People unacquainted with the actual situation as it stands today have been led to believe that all of the demands of the striking department store workers are completely unjustifiable, that their leaders are a group of "Reds" paid by Moscow gold with an eye to the eventual revolution of the Proletariat in the United States. Which is, naturally, nothing more than so much bull and baloney.

The present strikes have brought to the fore a leader among strikebreakers, a propagandist among propagandists, one Mr. Harvey Toy, proprietor of San Francisco's Manx Hotel. It is fairly safe to say that Mr. Toy can be classified as "THE 1938 San Francisco Professional Patriot". His most important function is that of inciting the citizenry against strikers and labor unions. The result of his work is violence and riots, and worse than this, strikes of lasting duration.

Without the "aid" of this gentleman and his ilk, the San Francisco labor scene would be a far more peaceful one, where unbiased facts could be presented to the public for its collective approval or condemnation.

THE GRIDIRON

Initial Game Tomorrow Night . . .

Our streamlined gridders, replete in uniforms guaranteed to dazzle the strongest eyes, will ascend the first rung of the 1938 football ladder tomorrow night when they clash with the visiting crusaders from Placer Junior College at Roberts Field.

Needless to say, this opening game will be filled with thrills, for it has been reported that the Alligator of old has become an avenging angel destined to sweep the field clear of all representatives of rival teams.

It hardly seems necessary to ask you to go out and support your team. We know that you'll be there, because individually and collectively, this is the year that Staters will be welded together in a complete unit, working for the ultimate good of the college whatever the occasion.

To the players and coaches of the Golden Tide, we stand with the Student Body in proffering our best wishes for a highly successful season of gridiron engagements.

HIGHEST RANKING U. S. BOY SCOUT ENROLLS

Enrolled as a transfer student from San Mateo Junior College, Barney C. Williams, low junior, has the distinction of being the highest ranking boy scout in the United States.

Already nine ranks above Eagle Scout, Williams has qualified for the rise to two ranks higher.

Williams is a major in history and intends to make the Scouts his life work. He is now scoutmaster of two troops in San Mateo, one being a Cub troop.

He holds 73 merit badges, is working for a degree so he will be eligible to enter the Scout school in New York. There he will stay a month and will then graduate into an important position with the Boy Scouts. He intends to become a Cub Scout executive.

He has been in the Scouts for ten years and is also a Knight of Dunamis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS PETITION FOR CLUB

"It's swell. I'm having the time of my life, but it's killing me," said Cliff Worth, Associated Students President, when asked by the Golden Gater how he liked his job.

When questioned about the financial condition of the Association, Worth said, "It must be good. We haven't spent any money yet."

He also announced that Gus Smith submitted a constitution to the executive board for approval. The club will be called the Christian Science Organization at San Francisco State College.

Another important announcement was that Elizabeth Hickey will not be at college this year, and Peggy Smith, vice president of the W.A.A. will take her place as president.

from this side

By ED SMITH

NOTES ON THE NEXT WAR

Comes the 'morrow and that mild sport with a sadistic taint, normally called the Brawl, will be indulged in by the Sophs and the Frosh. This medieval hangover has been a tradition at State ever since the advent of man's first appearance here, but for the past two years this affair has emitted what is commonly known as a nauseating odor. Mr. Jack "Lover" Fisher has promised that this year's Brawl will be bigger, better, and more boisterous than has ever been glimpsed by the spectators, and no doubt will raise the intellect of the Frosh a great deal.

POLITE THIEVES

While talking to Miss Richards, Librarian in charge of cataloging, I found out that State has probably the most polite thieves in the country. Reason? Eight copies of Emily Post have been purloined by eager students in the past two years. I might mention that as a result of these thefts, the thieves should take a lesson in etiquette and at least return poor Emily to her rightful place. Think of all the other uncultured students who are roaming around bouncing bread crumbs on the floor, and swilling their soup with cacaphonic tones. How do you expect them to remedy these beastly, savage tendencies? Ah, return poor Emily!

ADDED THOUGHT

"Women, wampus, and wrongdoing are always news," quotes one of the leading contemporaries in the journalistic world.

SPEECH ON THE MARCH

Dynamic Bob Sweeney, president of the Junior Class and Debate biggie, has laid down a tentative schedule for the debate team that entails a ten-day trip to the State of Washington, and return through Colorado and Utah. Several years ago the forensic organization was one of the most active on the campus, but it slowly degenerated to the point of non-existence through poor administration. This year, however, Bob tells me that debate will be back on its feet and will again be one of the ranking celebs on the campus. Bob is staking his reputation on this ten-day trip to do the trick, and if he can do it, he will deserve much more credit than he will receive. Luck to you, Bobbie.

TSK, TSK, DR. BROWN!

Dr. Sherman L. Brown, Director of Practice Teaching, while visiting an education class, mentioned that in the early colonial days, music other than church music was thought of as an offspring of the Devil himself, and was very much frowned upon, if not suppressed. In view of this fact, Dr. Brown said, "What would the colonials think and do if they heard some of this Swing music?" We don't venture to say, Doctor, as some of the present explanations of Swing would make a muleskinner sound as though he were uttering a prayer on the Sabbath!

CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

FROM GHOST

Note to Crouch: Check this—Howard Demeke, long the stalwart of tradition, will go altarward in October. The girl is Muriel Senk of the Senk sisters.

It must be catching . . . add to that there's a Davenport around the fatal step the names of Bob Smith and Virginia Valentine.

Gene Bayless is roaming around with moon-eyes. It's another Healy. Betty Boothby is the subject of the attentions of Howell Roberts. What he doesn't know is that there's a Davenport around somewhere. She's the candidate for Secretary of the Low Frosh Class. The Davenport has no connections, that is technically, with the college.

The Market 1294 number is somewhat chilled. Vernon pulled a lulu but got crossed up when a purported date called and asked for something to go with a red-head.

Hal Thompson, "I highly recommend it," has changed his name to Bernadsky. The usual are in order.

To Doris McDonald (she was MacDonald until Wallace came along) we send all the congratulations that we have in stock.

Ardis Bronson, ex-Stater, has thrown over a Brophy (check name) for a local boy to make good.

Pass this along to the freshmen women . . . Chad Reade, he's ex-Lowell and ex-Stanford, will sign the necessary registration papers

this week. He's a former all-city football pretty from Mike Voyne's laboratory on Fulton and Thirty-sixth Avenue.

Give them this tip, though: the gals in the upper classes will probably get the call.

Peeking over my shoulder . . .

Reminder from Crouch: Give Oulette a plug on Hello Day. Hello and all that. Dina Witte was in, contribution about the Junior Prom censored . . . no success stories this year. . . . Ask the editor about last Sunday dawning . . . it was a swell scene . . . and then the car wouldn't start. . . . Another note from Crouch: Plug on Hello Day is lousy . . . give the kid a break. . . . It's a nice custom, I guess . . . The Ghost will move West soon. . . . Incidentally a note to Crouch: WONDER WHY THE EMPORIUM COLLEGIENNE SHOP IS FLAUNTING THE USF BANNER, OR HAVE THE GOOD FATHERS LET DOWN THE BARS? . . . Speaking of the Devil . . . Jerk Smith just dropped in . . . still refuses to talk about the hunting trip with Leo C., Runar, and a few others. . . . Is Cliff collecting the usual remuneration or what? Anyhow, he gave Dawn the watch that she's sporting as a birthday gift. . . . Sorry to mention it, but Jay Wallace was asking for you . . . quote, "She couldn't loan me a buck, could she?" unquote. . . .

And now . . . The Ghost goes West. . . . Two beers, Gus!

NEW NAMES ON FACULTY ROSTER

Several faculty changes have been made at the beginning of this new college year. In addition to these, various faculty members have obtained leave of absence, while others have returned to their teaching positions at the college.

Miss Madge S. Burt has obtained leave. Miss Cundiff and Mr. Gibson have both returned from a year's leave. Mrs. Witt-Diamant has gone to the Los Angeles Junior College in exchange for Mr. Dudley Gordon. Mrs. Ruth March has become an assistant to Mrs. Placement. Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Brown are now assistant counselors to Dean Butler, while Mrs. Dorothy Fryman has taken Mrs. Hodgson's place in the Training School. Miss Lundstead, former telephone operator, is taking the place of Miss Meng in the Registrar's office, and Miss Rita McLaughlin has now become the telephone operator.

Spartan-Gater Game Broadcast

Tomorrow night's game between Placer J. C. and the Gaters will be broadcast over the local station KGAN formerly station KGGC.

The selection of K. S. A. N. came as a last minute substitution occasioned when K. Y. A. was forced to cancel six previously arranged football broadcasting programs due to unexpectedly heavy commercial contracts. Athletic Manager Dave Schutz was informed only last week that the cereal sweetened voice of Ernie Smith and the K. Y. A. network would be unavailable this season and little K. S. A. N. at the top of the dial was chosen to carry on the fine work inaugurated last season while still parading under the name of K. G. G. C.

LET'S MEET AT

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"POST BOXES GOT ME"—SAYS STUDENT

By WADE BRUMMAL

S. F. State's not all it's cracked up to be! Ain't that the truth, though? It sure builds a fellow up for an awful let-down. And my, how I've been disillusioned!

It's them dern post-office boxes that got me. Now, I ain't exactly new in this post-office racket, and though I'm pretty green, I'm not a freshman.

In fact, one might say I've been around, at least in spots. I was kinda Joe Collegiate myself at jaysee and later hidin' away in the U. C. rootin' section. But State was the first institution I'd ever hit that had post-office boxes and I know they must have a purpose. That's why the other day when I found a note in my box, me heart went a-twitter. By golly, it nearly stopped twittering altogether when I'd read that note.

"1236:

"Will meet you before 11 or 12 or 1 or 2 right in front of your Post Box. What are you wearing? I have green skirt and sweater. POLLY DOODLE."

Now, her real name wasn't Doodle, and while it might have been Polly, I ain't a aiming to embarrass her none by disclosing all her identity. However, you can readily imagine how much my opinion of State shot skyward on getting a hold of that note.

Me pulse quickened and me mind (I really got one, don'tcha know) began sailing in air. Me romantic nature got the better of me and I didn't lose much time in chasing after all the gals, especially the pretty ones, who had a hint of green in their clothes. And if a few girls were especially attractive, I sort of let me color-blindness get the best of me and went after them, too.

I even went slack on my lunch so I'd have enough change to take Polly to a show or sumpin'. Already she seemed such a fine gal to me, she having such swell taste and everything. And being sort of innocent-like, I just figured that at a school where the females outnumber the menfolks sumpin' awful, it was quite the natural thing for a gal to make a date.

But I was due for a terrific jolt to the subconscious "ego" (I loined that woid at jaysee. After all, I didn't spend two years doin' noth-

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NORTON, KELNHOFER GET CALL

SIDE LINES

LEWIS JOST

Along with fall term comes foot-
ball, and along with football come
changes in rules. Despite agitation
from certain quarters for radical
rules revision, football remains the
same old game as in 1937, with
only two minor changes in the
regulations.

The two changes are:

1. Any forward pass which be-
comes incomplete behind the goal
line (except on fourth down) will
be treated as though it struck the
ground on the field of play—that
it will merely mean the loss of
down for the attacking team.

2. When the ball goes out of
bounds between the goal lines, or
becomes dead within 15 yards of
the sidelines, it shall be put in
play at a spot 15 yards from that
sideline—instead of 10 yards, as
the old rule demands.

CHANGES TO IMPROVE GAME
The opinion is that both changes

will help the offense, especially the
team which is a few points behind
and in a gambling mood. The first
rule marks the end of a number of
rules regulating the forward pass,
and also means the end of many a
headache for the officials. It will
also give a team like the hoghide-
hurling Southern Methodists a
chance to be even more spec-
tacular.

Speaking of Southern Methodist
reminds me that another Texas
team will be up here Friday night
to take a crack at U. S. F. and
possibly revenge what the Dons
did to their southern brothers of
St. Mary's. The money is with
U. S. F., however, 10-7, over the
boys from Hardin-Simmons.

CAL OVER ST. MARY'S

If this game doesn't suit your
betting tastes, you might try giving
California the edge over St.
Mary's, at 10-6 or 2-1. If you like
even money, you can give the
Berkeley boys 7 points. U. S. C.-
Alabama and Stanford-Santa
Clara rate only even money. The
The gridders from Santa Clara
were expected to take the Cards
by a huge score, but spring prac-
tice and early fall tryouts revealed
that Thornhill has more than was
credited to him. Don't be too sur-
prised if Santa Clara doesn't even
pay off Saturday. Anything can
happen when the season is young.

WINTER SPORTS CLUB ASKS FOR MEMBERS

State's Winter Sports Club is
circulating petitions in order to
determine whether enough State
students are interested in ice skat-
ing to warrant renting the San
Francisco Ice Rink for special
skating sessions.

Last year the Winter Sports
Club, a new organization at State,
was under the guidance of Tony
Tassi, and sessions were held for
State students on Thursday morn-
ings from 10 to 12. However, Tassi
has not returned and the remain-
ing ice enthusiasts are attempting
to continue the sport. If a suffi-
cient amount of students sign the
petitions, plans will be presented
to the Executive Board to rent the
ice rink again this year.

An admittance charge of ten
cents plus fifteen cents skate
rental is all that would be neces-
sary to skate regularly on session
mornings, that is, if the same ar-
rangements can be made with the
rink as were made last year. Last
season the Executive Board sup-
ported the club and made up any
deficiency in case not enough stu-
dents appeared at a session. The
club is again hoping for this sup-
port.

If the sport takes hold, the Win-
ter Sports Club expects to make
an occasional snow trip to Mt.
Diablo or Yosemite.



Bob Kelnhoffer, veteran State half, is the
choice for one of the half-back posts in the
Golden Gater's starting line-up. Veteran
from last year's varsity, Kelnhoffer is ex-
pected to pair with Bob Norton, Homer
Irwin, and Dave Shiller in the new power
backfield of Coach Daniel Farmer.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

By LOUISE VALLARINO

OUTINGS

Sunday, October 2, has been set
aside by W. A. A. for a "Clam
Bake" to be held at Mussel Rock.
There'll be swimming, a variety
of games, and plenty of food.
(Bring your own if you really
want to eat.) Remember—October
2, 10 a.m. (promptly) at end of
12 carline, and you can bring a
guest, too. For further info. see
Maridene Hill.

FROSH PEASANT RECEPTION

Following the tradition of past
years, once again we gals will be
hostesses to all new freshman girls
September 28 in the gym from 11
to 1. Virginia Schapp, chairman,
says, "Wear peasant dresses and
be prepared to do peasant dances
and eat peasant food. A bagful of
entertainment and refreshments is
in store for all (girls) who attend."
September 28 is the day.

INTRAMURALS

Cay True announced that intra-
murals between the different clubs
on the campus will start a week
from Monday. Badminton, ping-
pong and volleyball are only a few
of the games offered.

TOURNAMENTS

For those who prefer tennis,
Bobby Sandeen reports that tour-
naments will be held on Saturdays
from 8 to 1 a.m. The tournament
from 8 a.m. to 1. The tournament
is open to anyone in the student
body, and teams will be made up
of doubles and mixed doubles
only.

POM POMS

Tomorrow night is State's first
football game of the season. Come
on, girls, get your pom poms now
and cheer our team on to victory.
They're only 20 cents and they'll
last you all year (if you don't
wave them too strenuously). Get
yours now in the halls or at the
games. Thanks, keeps. See you
some more.

JAYVEE'S OPEN AGAINST BULL- DOGS FRIDAY

Making its 1938 debut, Coach
Tom Bragg's light but fast Junior
Varsity football squad tackles the
powerful Commerce High Bulldogs
at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow evening in
a preliminary contest to the State-
Placer J. C. battle at Roberts Field.
With a small squad, Bragg's
boys will have to be at top form
to handle the Bulldogs, who al-
ready have several games under
their belts. A lot of fight is ex-
pected to be displayed by the baby
Gators, however, as the players
will be attempting to gain a place
on the varsity squad.

Games with St. Ignatius, Sacred
Heart, Lowell and Jefferson will
follow the Commerce clash, while
others are rapidly being arranged.
In contrast to last season's after-
noon games, most of this year's
Junior Varsity battles will be
staged under the arc lights at Rob-
erts Field as preliminary attrac-
tions to the Stater's Varsity games.

STAFF CONSENSUS GIVES HANRAHAN CHOICE OVER PLUTTE AT TACKLE POST

FARMER WITHHOLDS LINE-UP; TELLS SPORTS STAFF TO MAKE OWN CHOICE, WAIT FOR FRIDAY CONFIRMATION

By WADE BRUMMEL

State adds to the greater year theories, when they open the
so-called greatest year in football, Friday night at Roberts
Stadium. The gold-digging Tide is scheduled to meet the
strong Placer J. C. Miners, with the time of the encounter
being set at 8:00 p.m.

Coach Dan Farmer, watching sixty-odd candidates battling
on the field, scratched his head when approached for a start-
ing lineup. "Your guess," he said,
is as good as mine. In fact a little
better as I'm in such close contact
with the men that I haven't had
time to stand back and view their
individual performances from a
distance."

And with this sanction the sports
staff of the Thursday edition picks
the following men to start the
game.

CHANGE FOUND IN POSITIONS

At ends, Captain Al Thompson
and Meller. Thompson, moved to
his former position from half, is
experienced. He is about the best
choice of the end candidates. Dur-
ing the early sessions Harold
Chadler was moved to the end
spot, but Farmer has had a change
of heart.

Tackle choices go to Hanrahan
and Jackson. Hanrahan gets the
nod over Plutte, but Plutte may
still start on Friday night. Plutte,
minus his new false front teeth has
the edge in experience over Jack-
son.

CUMMING MOVES TO VARSITY

Kauer gets the decision over
Cumming at the center spot. Cum-
ming, the former Junior Varsity
star, has moved up to the Varsity.

He is a little light and so the call
goes to Kauer.

Homer Irwin, Berkeley's pride
and joy, is the odds-on choice at
quarter. Heavy, an exceptional
blocker, and the best kicker on the
squad, he's a cinch to start at
quarter.

Bob Kelnhoffer, veteran half,
will pair with Bob Norton, ex all-
city from Lowell and recent trans-
fer from Temple, to give the Tide
two of the best backs in recent
years.

Dave Shiller, returning to college
after a year's absence, is given the
call at full-back. He is shifty and
heavy enough for the tail-back
spot.

CHOOSE YOUR PLAYERS

This is the selection of the master-
minds of the Publication office.
Since your guess is as good as that
of the sport staff, send a penny
post card to Dan Farmer with your
selection. Remember, no prizes, it's
all in fun.

NOONDAY RECREATION

An invitation is extended to all
the new students to participate in
the noonday activities, held every
day in the gym, except Wednesday,
from 12 to 1. Badminton, volley-
ball, ping pong, and indoor horse-
shoes are offered for the enjoy-
ment of all the students.

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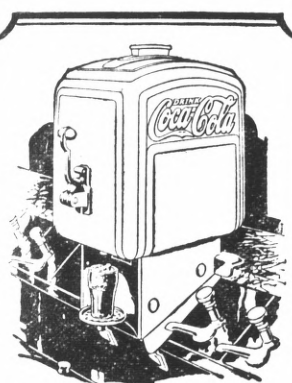
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